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NATIONAL REPORT

At tomb of civil rights hero Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta, (r-l) Coretta Scott King, Yolanda King and the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Lowery sing We Shall Overcome on 25th anniversary of his assassination.

25th Anniversary Of Death Of Martin Luther King, Jr. Is Observed Across USA

Twenty-five years after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated, individuals across the

country who carry the civil rights torch gathered to remember the fallen leader and discuss the future of the Civil Rights Movement.

In Atlanta, where Dr. King is buried, his widow, Coretta Scott

During march in N.Y., Mayor David Dinkins (c) was accompanied by Rep. Charles Rangel (l) and Andrew Young (r) during procession enroute to rally commemorating 25th anniversary of King's death.





Andrew Young addresses crowd at N.Y. rally and at right, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, retiring NAACP president, delivers King's famed "I have been to the mountaintop" speech to gathering in Memphis.

King, and their four children, Martin III, Yolanda, Bernice and Dexter, joined hands with other activists at the gravesite, singing *We Shall Overcome*. Mrs. King told the crowd gathered around the tomb of the Nobel Peace Prize winner, that the U.S. is "even more violent in many ways today than it was a quarter century ago." She called for a "worldwide movement against bigotry and violence."

Throngs lined the streets in mid-town Manhattan along with Mayor David Dinkins, U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel and former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who was with Dr. King at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis when he was gunned down April 4, 1968.

During the rally, sponsored by the state's Martin Luther King Jr. Commission and Institute for Nonviolence, Young urged demonstrators to continue the struggle to keep Dr. King's dream. *Reflecting on the dream, King's widow called for worldwide effort against racism and violence.*

alive.

A candlelight vigil and wreath-laying ceremony were held in Memphis in addition to a concert at Mason Temple, where Dr. King gave his last speech.

Elsewhere, thousands of others commemorated King's death across the U.S.



This One



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U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun and former campaign manager Kgosie Matthews hope to wed in June.

Wedding Bells To Chime For Ill. Sen. Moseley-Braun, Ex-Campaign Manager In June

After a honeymoon with Illinois voters resulted in her becoming the nation's first Black woman elected to the Senate, U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun may soon enjoy a real honeymoon following a June wedding to her former campaign manager.

Ms. Moseley-Braun, 45, former Cook County (Ill.) Recorder of Deeds, also was the first woman from the Land of Lincoln elected to the Senate, thanks to the campaign strategy of South African-born Kgosie Matthews, who is about 10 years her junior.

Now the couple are planning to seal their political/romantic ties by exchanging wedding vows but

have not pinpointed a date for the nuptials. Stacey Grundman, the senator's press secretary, told JET in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "Basically, the senator and Mr. Matthews hope to marry in June, though there is no definite date and no definite plan set."

As far as a wedding date is concerned, "Everything is contingent on Senate business," Grundman said. She explained, "That means Senate business and Senate schedules are very demanding and very consuming; so they'll need to work around it."

The son and grandson of activists in the African National Congress, Matthews left his homeland for England when he was only six years old and is a British subject. He holds a master's degree from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and had been an executive with American Express and Hill & Knowlton in New York before leading the Moseley-Braun bandwagon to Capitol Hill.

Moseley-Braun, a divorcee and single mother, has previously refused to discuss her romantic involvement with Matthews, calling it merely a "personal matter." But after the pair, along with her son Matthew, took a 27-day excursion to Africa following her election victory, speculation abounded that she would return stateside as the new Mrs. Kgosie Matthews.

But the new legislator said, "No, I did not get married... I've never made any bones about dating Kgosie Matthews or going out with anybody."

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President Bill Clinton is greeted by (l-r) U.S. Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D., D.C.), Joint Center President Eddie N. Williams and White House Director of Public Liaison Alexis Herman at VIP reception.

Joint Center Annual Dinner In D.C. A Hit With Political Insiders

It's true that one person does not make a party. The exception to the rule: the President.

And Bill Clinton's recent appearance at the Joint Center for

Political and Economic Studies Center annual dinner in the nation's capital did indeed make the party.

Clinton, who flew back to Washington, D.C., from Little Rock, Ark., expressly to attend the VIP reception before the dinner, was the center of attention as guests lined up to shake his hand.

In addition to Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun and Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, who escorted Clinton through the maze of people, on hand for the festivities were U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, U.S. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, the White House Director of Public Liaison Alexis Her-

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, the evening's guest speaker, is congratulated by Williams.



man and Clinton-Gore transition team chairman Vernon Jordan, who served as the event's emcee.

Guest speaker of the evening, Sen. Moseley-Braun idealistically told the audience of 1,300, "The days of writing off one segment of the population or of the world are over." She asserted, "In short, this is the time for us to stretch out, and to recognize the symbiotic nature of development—and to work together to develop our government for tomorrow."

Contending the evening was a celebration of "the renewal of our

democratic society," Joint Center President Eddie Williams asserted that "the presence this evening of President Clinton, Senator Moseley-Braun, and other newly elected officials is a testament to that renewal."

Calling for a halt to the urban arms race, Williams said: "Through our collective efforts, we can persuade policymakers that urban arms control will require the same kind of national concern and commitment that, as a society, we demonstrated in achieving international arms control."

Thompson To Face White GOp In Miss. Hill Race

A 44-year-old Mississippi county supervisor, who carried his campaign to poor Black farmers in one of the nation's most depressed areas, eliminated the brother of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy from succeeding him in Congress.

Hinds Court supervisor, Benny Thompson, who spent 23 years in politics, over half his life as a councilman district party chairman, community center director, and Tougaloo College board member, will face a White GOP candidate in the April 18th congressional primary. He beat the favorite, Clarksdale Mayor Henry Espy, the older brother of the state's first Black congressman since Reconstruction, who was expected to continue the family's domination in state politics. Rep. Espy resigned the Capitol Hill post after he was confirmed as the country's first Black Agriculture

Secretary in President Clinton's Cabinet and moved up to a powerhouse role, including overseeing Dixie's Black patronage.

Secretary Espy, however, remained neutral throughout the race.

Also ambitious to win the post with a \$133,000-a-year salary, royal pay in the low-income section, were celebrated Mayor Unita Blackwell of Mayersville, civil rights activist James Meredith, and others.

While Thompson led the Blacks with 26% of the district's splintered minority vote, a White candidate, GOp Hayes Dent, captured 36% to gain the number one primary position. Dent immediately called for the Whites and Republicans to support him, taking advantage of the chaos and rivalries in the 58% Black dominated area. The district was carved out to ensure election of the state's only Black congressman.

Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, Washington Bureau Chief

Confidential: Business publications line up to spotlight the classy lady in the Cabinet, Energy Secretary **Hazel O'Leary**, who controls the nation's billion-dollar-plus oil, gas, and nuclear power supply. With a private four million dollar fortune, she's single and a former utility company executive, Ms. O'Leary adds a new dimension in race relations... To give visibility to his African-U.S. summit in May in Gabon, Rev. **Leon Sullivan** traveled to the White House to ask President **Bill Clinton** to allow Vice President **Al Gore** and Commerce Secretary **Ron Brown** to head the U.S. delegation... First best seller in 40 years for Boston's Beacon Press was a book written by **Marian Wright Edelman**, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund. *The Measure of Our Success*, the story of her family upbringing, sold more than 200,000 copies and the book's paper rights sold for \$425,000. Angle: author Edelman is a longtime friend of first lady **Hillary Clinton**... In 30 years, Pittsburgh's "Negro Education Emergency Drive" has helped more than 13,000 western Pennsylvania college students. NEED Executive Director **Herman Reid Jr.** now proposed an adopt-a-student program for churches, clubs, businesses and civic organizations... America's youngest banker: 30-year-old **B. Doyle Mitchell Jr.** as president of Industrial Bank of Washington. The city's only Black-owned bank was started by his grandfather in 1934, and the young financial whiz assumed the post after the death of his father.

* * *

National Headliners: With most of the qualified women hesitant to speak out for fear of losing an administration job opportunity, **C. Delores Tucker** has found a new role for her National Political Congress of Black Women. The former Pennsylvania cabinet member is the major exponent of fair hiring, constantly championing Black women for new positions... Little Rock publisher **Janice Kearney**,

assigned to the White House press office, has been transferred to the Small Business Administration in Washington... The first woman and Black ever to chair the Federal Communications Commission well could be **Vernon Jordan's** step daughter, lawyer **Antoinette Cook**, now the staff counsel of the Senate commerce committee.



Hazel O'Leary



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Gathering at reception prior to Dance Theatre of Harlem performance were DTH board member Elizabeth Johnson Kennan, DTH Board Chairperson and gala co-chair Shahara Ahmad-Llewellyn, and DTH President Arthur Mitchell.

Dance Theatre Of Harlem Opens In Nation's Capital

The most fitting word to describe the Dance Theatre of Harlem's (DTH) recent opening performance in the nation's capital: brilliant.

Once every year Washington, D.C., has the opportunity to re-discover the Dance Theatre of Harlem. And this year's opening night performance (of a two-week engagement) at the Kennedy Center was, quite frankly, exceptional.

An illustrious array of political and business leaders rolled out the red carpet for the Black dance company—which has become one of the country's premiere dance companies—at a black tie gala following the performance.

Hosted by the chairperson of the Board of Dance Theatre of Harlem, Shahara Ahmad-Llewellyn, and her husband, busi-

DTH dancers Augustus Van Heerden and Judy Tyrus perform the graceful Allegro Brillante.





President Clinton confidant Richard Mays, Assistant to the President Alexis Herman, and Congressman Sanford Bishop mingle at after-performance gala. At right, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and husband James also enjoy the affair.

nessman J. Bruce Llewellyn, the successful fund-raiser for the dance company was attended by Congressman Charles Rangel and wife Alma, (l) and Gen. Colin Powell and wife Alma, (r) enjoy reception before DTH performance at D.C.'s Kennedy Center.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, political powerbroker Vernon Jordan, Assistant to the





Enjoying reception are (l-r) DTH Board Secretary Ponchitta Pierce, Robert Pittman, board member Elizabeth J. Kennan, Board Chairperson and gala co-chairperson Shahara Ahmad-Llewellyn, board member Gayfryd Steinberg, founder and president Arthur Mitchell, and Christopher Kennan, husband of Elizabeth J. Kennan.

President Alexis Herman, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell, former Ambassador to the U.N. Edward Per-

kins, Congresswoman Barbara-Rose Collins, and Congressmen Sanford Bishop and Charles Rangel, whose district includes Harlem.

Gala co-chair J. Bruce Llewellyn, CEO, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Philadelphia; gala committee member Henry Schimberg, president of Coca-Cola Enterprises; and gala vice chair Gen. Colin Powell gather at gala following DTH performance. At right, dance school owner Doris Jones and DTH prima ballerina Virginia Johnson chat during opening gala.





Standing (l-r) J. Bruce Llewellyn, daughter Jaylaan Ahmad Llewellyn, and wife, Shahara Ahmad-Llewellyn pose with (seated, l-r) Gen. Colin Powell, Mrs. Lucy Perkins, wife of former U.N. Ambassador Edward Perkins, and U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, at gala after DTH performance.

Also on hand were Dance Theatre of Harlem Board members Della Baeza, Gayfryd Steinberg, Elizabeth Johnson Kennan and Ponchitta Pierce.

Graciously accepting the attendees' accolades was the dance company's founder and artistic director Arthur Mitchell.

"This has been a very, very long

relationship with Dance Theatre of Harlem and Washington, D.C.," said Mitchell, who began bringing the company to the area more than two decades ago.

When thanking the audience for its support, Mitchell reminded the group, "that the greatest legacy we could leave is supporting our arts."

DTH dancer Felicity deJager (l), DTH Executive Director Charmaine Jefferson (c), and DTH dancer Lorraine Graves attended the DTH reception.





Civil rights advocate James Farmer receives congratulations from (l) Donald C. Elfe, president of Diversified Realty Services, and Preston Wilcox, New York City professor, at birthday gala.

Civil Rights Activist James Farmer Feted At 73rd Birthday Jubilee

James Farmer, long-time leader in the struggle for civil rights and founder of the Congress of Racial

Equality (CORE), recently was feted by politicians and activists during a celebration in Washington, D.C., marking his 73rd birthday.

Paying tribute to Farmer were former Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond and actress-singer Melba Moore, who served as hosts for the affair.

District Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer offered proclamations declaring the date James Farmer Day.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, another honorary chairperson, praised Farmer, noting the civil rights leader "has been a strong voice of conscience who stirred America to live up to its highest ideals of

Keynote speaker Aubrey C. Lewis, Woolworth Corp., vice president, received honor during ceremony.



freedom and justice.”

Aubrey C. Lewis, vice president of Woolworth Corp., was guest speaker for the evening and recipient of the James Farmer Civil Rights Trailblazer Award.

Farmer, a Texas-born civil and human rights activist who graduated from Wiley College and earned a bachelor of divinity (B.D.) degree from Howard University in 1941, said he was pleased to be honored by so many of his friends. He later reflected upon his professional and political life, explaining to JET that his only regret now is that he is blind and cannot do the reading and

writing to contribute to the controversial dialogue.

“I need my sight because the things that I want to write now require some research. I need research assistants because I can’t read the stuff. A lot has been written in the last few years that I have not personally read. I would want to read it and comment on it—especially the stuff written by some of the conservative rightwingers. I need to know. I need to join the argument.”

Proceeds from the evening went to the James Farmer Foundation Scholarships for Inner City Youth.

William Hilliard Elected 1st Black ASNE Pres.



The American Society of Newspaper Editors elected its first Black president during its recent convention in Baltimore.

William Hilliard William A. Hilliard, editor of the Portland Oregonian, was elected president of the prestigious organization by its board of directors, which he has served on since 1985.

A member of ASNE for 14 years, Hilliard said he hopes ASNE can help editors publish newspapers that represent all the diverse segments of their communities with staff that also reflect that diversity.

“Most of us in daily newspapers,

today are middle-class or upper middle-class, and we have failed to really know our communities,” said Hilliard. “I hope all of the people who read our newspapers will feel that our newspapers represent them as individuals.”

Hilliard has chaired the ASNE Literacy Committee and served on numerous others, including the International Communication, Minorities, Nominations and Credibility committees, as well as the writing awards and bulletin editorial boards.

Hilliard, who joined the Oregonian in 1952, is a graduate of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. He also founded a weekly newspaper, the Portland Challenger. He started at the Oregonian as a copy aide, graduated to the sports department, and then worked his way up the newsroom hierarchy, attaining his present job seven years ago.

CENSUS

Rites In Cleveland For Singer-Musician-Teacher Mrs. James P. Caviness



James P. Caviness
attack in the city.

A native of Mexia, Tex., Mrs. Caviness earned a bachelor's degree from Bishop College in Texas. At Westminster Choir College

Services were held in Cleveland for Mrs. James (Jimmie) P. Caviness, well known singer-musician and public school teacher, who died of a heart

in Princeton, N.J., she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music.

During her illustrious career, which also included teaching voice at Cuyahoga Community College and the Cleveland Institute of Music and appearing with the St. Louis Orchestra, West Shore Chorale and the Cleveland Orchestra, she received numerous honors, among them Regional Metropolitan Opera Award from the St. Louis Orchestra.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. E. Theophilus Caviness, pastor of Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church in the city; a son, the Rev. Theophilus J., co-pastor; a daughter, Theodosia J. Tucker; sisters, Ruth Willis and Luvilyn Johnson and grandchildren.

■ **Farewell:** Washington, D.C.'s Shaed Elementary School presented a quilt honoring deceased heroes Arthur Ashe, Dizzy Gillespie, Thurgood Marshall and Billy Eckstine to D.C. City Council Chairman John Wilson. The quilt features patches symbolic of the legends: a trumpet for Gillespie, a musical note for Eckstine, a tennis racket for Ashe, and a gavel for Marshall. Other symbols were used in African cultures to say "farewell." Shaed students are in the National Urban Coalition's "Say Yes to a Youngster's Future" program.





WEEKLY ALMANAC



ANT THAT A SHAME:

The people of Envira, a town in Brazil's Amazon jungle, are fighting off blood-thirsty fire ants that are killing animals and attacking children. Envira residents are fighting back with poison, boiling water and a campaign to clean up garbage, but the ants are relentless. A town doctor said the ants only appeared in areas cleared of jungle, which helped eliminate their natural enemies, such as birds and spiders.



ROVER'S RESORT:

Pet owners in New York are pampering their dogs at a trendy new inn made especially for their pets. Paws Inn in Manhattan will care for the dogs for \$30 a night, or \$20 for day care. "Our target market is the person who keeps a dog almost as a child," said manager Donald Canade. The dogs are treated to delicacies that include black olives, chicken cutlets and baby food.



LEFT OUT:

Left-handed students at the University of California, Berkeley, want school officials to do right by them. The students are seeking southpaw-styled desks to accommodate left-handedness and formed Lefties for Fair Treatment (LeFT) to help them in their lobbying. A spokeswoman said the university will try to be helpful. "I think we need to be even-handed about this," she said.



SNAKE'S ALIVE:

Sherif Guindi, 19, a student at Northwestern University took his Subaru Legacy to Steven Sims Subaru in Evanston, Ill., with an unusual request. He wanted the mechanics to find his missing snake. Guindi was driving to Evanston from his home in Kentucky and let George, his 2½-foot python, roam the car. At some point during the trip, the snake disappeared. Mechanics eventually found George alive wrapped around electrical wiring.



HAUNTING EXPERIENCE:

A Johannesburg, South Africa, man who was declared dead after a traffic accident spent two days in a metal box in a mortuary before his cries alerted workers. Now Sipho William Mdletshe's fiancée has broken his heart because she believes he is a zombie. Mdletshe, 24, said his fiancée, who also was injured in the crash, believes that he returned from the dead to haunt her.



SLIP THROUGH CRACKS:

Officials at Hoover Library in Hoover, Ala., are apologizing to patrons accused of failing to return overdue books and videotapes. This week, more than 30 "overdue" books and videos were found in a crack in a library wall. A flaw in the \$5.5 million granite and marble building's outdoor book drop was sending library materials inside the wall instead of down the chute to be returned.



People



*** Dr. Nannette Lee Reynolds**, Community Services Bureau director for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights in Lansing since 1987, has been named executive director of the department. She is the first Black woman to hold the post.

*** Russell A. Davis**, former acting director of the Counseling and Student Development Center at Bowie (Md.) State University, has been named acting vice president of student affairs there.



Jessica G. Perkins



Irshad Abdal-Haqq

*** Jessica G. Perkins**, a veteran Clark County (Nev.) School District Educator, has been appointed coordinator of the Facility Planning Department in Las Vegas. She is the first Black to hold the post in the school district with 136,000 students.

*** Irshad Abdal-Haqq**, former managing attorney in the Federal Aviation Administration's Regulations Legal Division in Washington, D.C., has been named executive director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) in the District.

*** Ingrid Merriwether**, senior vice president of the San Francisco-based insurance brokerage firm ARISCO, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of governors of the Western Association of Insurance Brokers.

*** Lee G. Esprit**, professor at Central State University in Wilberforce, Oh., has been named to the Ohio Educational Broadcasting Network Commission for a three-year term by Gov. George V. Voinovich.



Regina A. Borum



Dwayne S. Crenshaw

*** Regina A. Borum**, director of corporate and foundation relations at Portland (Ore.) State University since 1991, has been named to a two-year term as executive director of development at the institution.

*** Dwayne S. Crenshaw**, the first Black in Michigan to become a Certified Registered Locksmith and owner of Professional Security Services in Detroit, was recently cited by the Associated Locksmiths of America, Inc., for achieving the status of Certified Master Locksmith.

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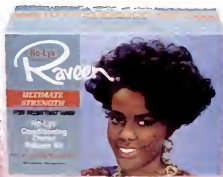


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8th PRIZES: 2500 Duffle Bags



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The infamous photograph of the public lynching in Marion, Ind., on Aug. 7, 1930, has been distributed around the world. James Cameron was nearly hanged between his two friends.

LAW AND JUSTICE

Man Who Escaped Lynch Mob After Being Jailed In Murder-Rape Case Pardoned 62 Yrs. Later

James Cameron, 79, of Milwaukee, Wis., recently was pardoned by the governor of Indiana for a crime committed 62 years ago.

On Aug. 7, 1930, Cameron and two friends were blamed for the slaying of a young White man and the alleged rape of his girlfriend in Marion, Ind. Cameron's friends were hanged by a lynch mob, and photos were taken of their bodies suspended from tree limbs.

Cameron nearly became part of the photograph that is called the most memorable of its kind. The mob placed a rope around his neck

but miraculously released him.

The photo has appeared in EBONY Magazine's pictorial history. In 1979, it was distributed in Iran shortly after the American hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy as propaganda to denounce the United States. The infamous photo shows the bodies of Thomas Shipp, 18, and Abram Smith, 19, victims of one of the last racial lynchings, if not the last, east of the Mississippi River.

Cameron was pardoned for his role in the crime by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh.

"We believe Mr. Cameron deserves this pardon not only for his endurance but for maintaining hope," Joe Smith, chairman of the Indiana Parole Board, said when he handed over the official document at a ceremony in Marion.



James Cameron wipes tears from his eyes as he receives a pardon from Joe Smith, commissioner of the Indiana Parole Board, during a ceremony in Marion. Gov. Evan Bayh signed the pardon document.

Cameron said the idea to seek the pardon “just came to me. I felt if I could get a pardon it would be wonderful before I died to clear my name and to clear this slate, and wipe this whole thing clean. I wanted it for all kinds of reasons. I wanted my kids to be happy and proud of me.”

He requested the pardon in May 1991, and the parole board voted 4-1 in September 1992 to recommend it. Bayh signed the pardon Feb. 4 and it was given to Cameron a week later.

“Now that the state of Indiana has forgiven me for my indiscretion, I, in turn, forgive Indiana for their transgressors of the law in Marion on the night of Aug. 7, 1930. I forgive those who have harmed me and Abe and Tom, realizing I can never forget the traumatic events that took place

that night,” Cameron said during his acceptance speech.

Cameron was initially informed of the pardon during a telephone call from Smith. “When he told me that I broke down and cried over the telephone. I’d been carrying that load all these years and didn’t know it was on me until it was lifted.”

The events that led to his ordeal began Aug. 6, 1930, when Cameron, then 16, accompanied Shipp and Smith to a section of Grant County, Ind., called Lover’s Lane to commit robbery. While riding in Shipp’s car they spotted the 23-year-old White man and his girlfriend inside a parked car. They handed Cameron a pistol and told him to rob the couple.

Cameron maintains he approached the car, recognized the man and refused to rob him. He

Cameron Conducts Fight Against Racial Intolerance

returned to his friends and gave them the gun, then ran from the scene. He heard three gunshots when he was about a half a mile away.

Shipp and Smith were arrested that night and each lodged on a different floor of the three-story Grant County Jail. Cameron was arrested a few hours later and also lodged on a different floor.

The mob was formed shortly after the shooting victim died at the local hospital the next day. Marion was associated with Ku Klux Klan activity, and many Black families left town for their own safety.

The mob broke down the jailhouse door and hanged Smith alongside the jail, then dragged the body a block to the Court-house Square where it was then suspended from a tree limb. The mob returned to the jail and snatched Shipp from his cell. He was beaten on the way to the scene and hanged next to Smith.

The mob then came for Cameron. He also was beaten on the

way to the scene and remembers praying for his life when the rope was placed around his neck. Within seconds he was released and allowed to stagger back to the jail. Some say an uncle of the woman spoke out in Cameron's defense, but it never was officially confirmed what actually happened.

Cameron was sentenced in July 1931 in a neighboring county with being an accessory before the fact to voluntary manslaughter. He served four years in the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton, near Indianapolis.

He later wrote a book about the ordeal, *Time of Terror*, and helped publish 4,000 copies by mortgaging his home. Black Classic Press in Baltimore will publish a new edition in May.

In his fight against racial intolerance, Cameron created the American Black Holocaust Museum in Milwaukee, which chronicles the history of lynchings in America. He and his wife of 54 years, Virginia, have three children.

1st Black DA Proposed In Clinton Fed. Law Force Reorganization Project

Federal Magistrate Judge Zachary Warren Carter was proposed as U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, becoming the first Black in the nation to be chosen in President Bill Clinton's promised shake-up of a GOP-picked, predominantly-White federal law enforcement system.

More than 90 DAs throughout the country have been asked to resign in a national sweep.

The 43-year-old magistrate judge, who formerly served as a NYC criminal court judge in Brooklyn, was recommended for the post by N.Y. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

A Cornell University graduate with a degree from NYU law school, the judge has served as an assistant U.S. attorney, and with a private NY law firm.

LIFESTYLES

Record Use Of Food Stamps Shows Up Lagging Economy

A record 26.8 million Americans on food stamps in January shows the economic recovery may be leaving many people behind, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy says.

"These new numbers demonstrate this economy is toothless because it has carried with it no major increases in jobs or family income," Espy said.

The recipient total, more than one in every 10 Americans, was up 213,000 from the previous record in December, the Agriculture Department said. The value of the food stamps was \$1.8 billion.

Black Children Likely To Experience Poverty

Most Black children experience poverty while growing up, either firsthand in their own families or in their neighborhoods, according to a new study.

The study's lead researcher also said prolonged exposure to poverty is the biggest single threat to a child's development.

Results of the University of Michigan study were presented at a conference of the Society for Research in Child Development in New Orleans.

The study also says that persistent poverty in the first five years of life affects the IQ of children. Age 5 children who live in poverty have IQs 9.1 points lower than children the same age who suffer no poverty.

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Ex-Rep Fauntroy Wants New Inquiry Into Death Of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The recent 25th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. brought back mixed feelings for former Congressman Walter Fauntroy, who helped oversee the congressional inquiry into the civil rights leader's death. In 1978, during the congressional investigation, Fauntroy spoke proudly of the work being done on the case. But that was then. Now the former U.S. House of Representatives delegate from Washington, D.C., has a different perspective.

A civil rights leader himself, Fauntroy has joined historians and researchers in calling for a new independent re-investigation into the assassination of King in Memphis a quarter of a century



Former Congressman Fauntroy, holding similar photo of a statehood march with Dr. King shown below, headed House committee that investigated Dr. King's death.

ago this month.

In a march for D.C. statehood, (from right) Dr. King, Fauntroy, and Mrs. Dorothy Fauntroy defended the cause side by side with other statehood advocates. Fauntroy isn't satisfied with the investigation of King's death.




SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for PBS's "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," was the dynamic guest speaker at the recent gala "Eyes On The Prize" awards ceremony in Springfield, Mass. The honorees, recognized for their contributions to the cause of civil rights were: Rev. Dr. **Ronald Peters**, former pastor of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Church in Springfield, and now professor, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania; **Elaine B. Rucks**, a field representative for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, who has been "a critical force behind education in Springfield for many years"; Atty. **Arthur Serota**, founder and director of The Learning Tree, an alternative school for high school students; and the late **Alexander B. Mapp**, former Urban League director, known as a "lifelong champion of minority rights"... "Summer Retreat 1993" is the theme of the June getaway at the Hyatt Regency Resort and Casino in Aruba, sponsored by the erudite members of Nu Boule of the Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity in Houston, for their archousai (wives), guest archons and their archousai from other boules... The beautiful new Fort Washington, Md., home of Col. and Mrs. **William Walton** was the scene of the interesting exhibition of **Amos Otis' Images of Pride**. The terrific artist unveiled the latest in his series of gallery quality lithographs titled, *Malcolm: the Man, the Message*. The thrilled art enthusiasts left with many of the lithographs. Hosts **Bill and Flavia Walton** were ecstatic over the warm reception given the artist and his wife, **Brenda**, of Reston, Va.



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■ **Perfect Pair:** Joslynn East and William Stanback were the ideal couple when they recently said "I do" during ceremonies at St. Paul's Baptist Church in Harrisburg, Pa. She graduated from Computer Technical Institute in Middletown, Pa., and is co-owner of a bridal consulting firm in Harrisburg. Her husband, a graduate of the State Police Academy in Hershey, Pa., is a Pennsylvania State Trooper assigned to the motorcycle unit. They honeymooned in the Poconos in Pennsylvania and Orlando, Fla.





❖ **Everlasting Love:** Atty. and Mrs. Steven Terry are aglow after their nuptials at The Master Methodist Church in Akron, Oh. The bride, the former Sandra Hendricks, a graduate of Kent State University, is employed by IBM. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Akron Law School, is with the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office in Cleveland.



❖ **Embraceable You:** Mr. and Mrs. Jerald P. Ingram embrace after recently pledging their undying love to each other during nuptials at Antioch Baptist Church in East Chicago, Ind. The bride is the former Kathleen Webb, a graduate of Ball State University. She is currently attending Boston College. The bridegroom, a University of Michigan grad, is assistant football coach at Boston College. They enjoyed a South American cruise on their honeymoon.



❖ **Two Hearts Together:** Henry L. Douglas Jr. and his bride Tia Bland are happy after their nuptials at Ware Tabernacle Baptist Church in Roswell, N.M. She's a graduate of the Univ. of New Mexico in Albuquerque and a reporter for KOB-TV there. He's an Eastern New Mexico State Univ.-Portales grad and social worker with the State Youth and Families Dept. in Roswell.





EDUCATION

Minority Fellowship Program To Expand

The Andrew Mellon Foundation is expanding its program designed to assist minority students earn Ph.D.'s, after it received encouraging results in its first four years.

The program, which began in 1989, promises sophomores up to \$10,000 to pay off undergraduate student loans after they complete the Ph.D. program.

Sophomores in the program, which focuses on recruiting Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans, receive a stipend for their work on research and academic projects. Juniors and seniors entering a Ph.D. program within 27 months of graduation, can receive installment payments up to \$10,000 to put toward their loans.

■ **Never Too Old:** Dr. Julian Peasant (r) at the age of 74 recently became the oldest person in the history of Ohio University to earn a doctorate. Dr. Peasant completed his doctorate in comparative arts. He is congratulated by (l-r) Ohio University President Charles J. Ping; James Stewart, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and acting director of the School of Comparative Arts; and Jessica Haigney, associate professor of comparative arts. Dr. Peasant retired in 1982 from the EEOC.

Mellon has given \$4.8 million to 19 higher learning institutions over a four-year period and it plans to contribute \$6 million more to 23 colleges through the next four years.

Scholastic Aptitude Test Has New Name

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), an examination that 1.5 million college-bound high school students take, has changed its name to Scholastic Assessment Test, dropping the word "aptitude" because of its implications of measuring innate intelligence.

The tests are used to determine how a student might perform in college and some college admission offices have used its scores as a primary criterion for admitting students.

The tests have been criticized as being culturally and racially biased. They also are criticized as being sexually biased.

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Famed singer Jennifer Holliday and her new husband Bishop Andre Woods are all aglow after exchanging wedding vows at his Detroit church, the Revival Tabernacle Church of Christ.

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Jennifer Holliday Weds Again, Vows 'This Is The One'

Jennifer Holliday, who won fame as star of the Broadway musical *Dreamgirls*, says she is one girl who does not believe in giving up on her dreams.

Though her first marriage ended in divorce after only eight months, she still dreamed of a happy marriage and says she has now found it.

Ms. Holliday, 32, recently married Bishop Andre Woods, 38, at his church in Detroit. It is the clergyman's first marriage.

Though she says she was "deceived" by her first husband she did not give up on the institution of marriage. She married her new husband, 16 months after her divorce in 1991.

"When the first one did not work out I was bitter toward him for a minute, but not toward the institution of marriage," she relates. "I don't know if that's old fashioned or not but I like belonging to somebody and I like them belonging to me. When you come home, knowing that they're there, that support and you've made a commitment and an investment."

She divorced her first husband citing "infidelity" and "total deception," and immediately went to a therapist for counseling.

She weighed slightly more than 300 pounds when she met her first husband. She later went on a diet and lost more than 120 pounds—



The happy bride sings Stevie Wonder's hit Ribbon in the Sky to her new husband.

most of it after they had married.

The singer whose big hit from *Dreamgirls* is *And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going*, is happier than ever today.

She has kept the weight off and is still svelte and will be working on a live gospel album project in May. She recently appeared in a special gospel concert narrated by TV actress Esther Rolle and featuring the Soul Children of Chicago in the Windy City, which won rave reviews.

She says of her new husband, "He's a very quiet man, very serious and committed about his work. He's been a reverend for about 18 years, but he's only been



The newlyweds enjoyed an elaborate three-tier wedding cake with their family and other wedding guests during lavish, gala reception at the Revival Tabernacle Church of Christ in Detroit, which the groom pastors.

Couple Met In Church And Became Good Friends

a pastor of a church for three years."

Woods is also an accomplished gospel songwriter and musician and has written for gospel vocalist Vanessa Bell Armstrong and others.

The newlyweds met last June at a Detroit church Ms. Holliday was visiting. They started off just as friends but by last August, romance blossomed and "we looked up and we were in love," she gushes.

She vows to continue to watch her diet, which consists of about 800 calories a day of mostly pasta, fruit, salad, water, ice tea, juices and frozen low calorie entrees. "I don't do any bread, but I do some light desserts." She skips breakfast and eats only lunch and dinner.

"Whatever I have to do to keep

the weight off, I'm going to do it," she says.

"I've been able to endure," she says proudly. "And now I have this man to love and who loves me. I'm looking forward to a happy life," she enthuses.

"But the greatest thing I have to say is that I was happy before I met this man. I was happy with Jennifer and that's the difference between this relationship and the one I had prior."

The elated newlywed also reveals, "I was very depressed when I married my first husband unlike when I married this one. When I married this one I was already happy. I had already found a reason to live just because I had a better connection with myself. I got a feeling in my heart that this is the one and it will last a lifetime."

Tyson's Name Change, Muslim Conversion Denied



Mike Tyson

champ is converting to Islam and changing his name.

The New York Post reported that Tyson, who was baptized in a Baptist church in Ohio two years ago, will become a Muslim and take the name Malik Abdul Aziz, which means Servant of the Almighty.

But Tyson's lawyer, Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, dismisses the reports. "He's not changing his name and not converting," said Dershowitz. "Somebody is circulating false stories."

Rev. Charles Williams, president of the Indiana Black Expo, and one of Tyson's closest friends, also disputes the report, telling JET that while Tyson has learned the Muslim prayer in Arabic, he

Sources close to former heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson, serving six years in an Indiana prison for rape, deny reports that the former

has no intention of changing his name or becoming a Muslim.

Tyson is taking several classes in prison, including math.

"If a person becomes a Muslim and has chosen a name, it's a cause for joy, not something you'd be secretive about," said Muhammad Siddeeq, an Indianapolis schoolteacher who is teaching Tyson Islam in prison. "These people are making things up."

Tyson Sentence Extended To At Least 30 Days

An additional 60 days recently were added to the prison sentence of former boxing champ Mike Tyson. A corrections adjustment board rendered the extra time after Tyson reportedly disobeyed a guard concerning phone use at the Indiana Youth Center.

The additional days could be reduced to 30 for good behavior. As it stands, Tyson's release date could be May 9, 1995.

■ **Birthday Salute:** Maggie E. Moore recently celebrated her 102nd birthday surrounded by loved ones at her Chicago home. Mrs. Moore has 9 children, 25 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She said a positive, happy outlook is the key to her longevity.





■ **Black And Proud:** During a visit to Indiana Black Expo, the city of Indianapolis conferred top honors on (l-r) three persons whose work instills pride in African Americans: Spike Lee, film producer/director and actor; Marilyn Brown, chairwoman of the board of directors of the Indiana Black Expo; and Charles Williams, president of the Indiana Black Expo. They were given the city's proclamation for their achievements.

distant future once my personal and professional obligations are less demanding," he said.

Wilder was elected to the state House of Delegates during a special election to replace the late Del. Roland Ealey.

Wilder's Son Won't Seek Re-Election To House



Lawrence D. Wilder Del. Lawrence D. Wilder Jr., in announcing his decision, said the demands of his law practice in addition to his upcoming marriage did not allow him adequate time to "give proper consideration to my legislative duties."

The 31-year-old Wilder, who like his father is a Democrat, did not rule out a political career in the future.

"I may reappear in the not-too

After serving just one year in the Virginia House of Delegates, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's son has decided not to seek re-election.

Mandela Cuts Phone Lines To His Estranged Wife

South African activist Nelson Mandela recently severed the lines of communications with his estranged wife, Winnie Mandela, when he ordered telephone service at her home in Johannesburg, South Africa, disconnected after the bill reached \$6,000 and he refused to pay the tab, according to a report in The Star newspaper.

Telkom, the national telephone service, suspended service in late February after receiving a letter from attorney Ismail Ayob with Mandela's request that service be interrupted.

The couple separated last April (JET, April 20, 1992), citing "irreconcilable differences," after more than 30 years of marriage.

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QUESTIONS/WEEKEND OF APRIL 16TH-18TH

1. Clyde Drexler, the star guard for the Portland Trailblazers, says the reason he got into basketball was:

- ___ a) Basketball was a lifelong dream and all he ever wanted to do in life
___ b) It was a seasonal sport

2. Dr. Mae Jemison made history when she became the 1st Black woman astronaut and the 1st Black woman to fly into outer space. Dr. Jemison says it only takes a few minutes for the rocket ship to go from zero (0) miles per hour to how many thousands of miles per hour (m.p.h.)?

- ___ a) 7,000 m.p.h.
___ b) 17,000 m.p.h.

3. Bell Biv DeVoe are stars in their own right but they say their original group New Edition will reunite stronger because of the solo success of BBD, Bobby Brown, Johnny Gill and Ralph Tresvant. Besides a tour and a book, what else do they mention will be a part of the New Edition comeback?

Answer: _____

Words of the Week

Bill Cosby, entertainer/educator and host of "You Bet Your Life" TV show, shouting his response to a White person who said Blacks are racists: *"They have a good reason. They were slaves! What's yours?"*

Ice-T, hit rap star, observing in the Washington Post how White teenagers who have become rap fans may help erase the racist attitudes taught to them by their parents: *"White kids are being indoctrinated with the truth in Black rage... They're the ones who will make the change. I ain't got much hope for the parents that are teaching (racism) and all that hate... While you're (White parents) sitting at the dinner table talking racist... your kids are sitting in their rooms with headsets pumping Public Enemy... and you don't even know it."*

Alfre Woodard, acclaimed actress who was nominated for an Oscar in 1984 for her role in *Cross Creek*, stressing in the New York Times that there's no need for separate Oscar categories for actors and actresses: *"I identify myself as an actor, because I feel like you don't go to the doctress, you go to the doctor; it doesn't matter what the gender is. I think actresses worry about eyelashes and cellulite, and women who are actors worry about the characters we are playing. A separate category is another way of making us a special interest group."*

Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders, Arkansas health director, pointing out in the Washington Post that one way to fight teenage pregnancy is to teach sex education in schools: *"I'm not about abortions. I'm about preventing pregnancy which would in turn prevent abortions... All I want is every child born in America to be a planned, wanted child."*

Illinois Jacquet, jazz saxophonist whose career is chronicled in the new documentary, "The Texas Tenor: The Illinois Jacquet Story," pointing out the lifelong benefits of having a good spiritual base instilled at an early age: *"When you learn about God at an early age that will grow up in you. It protects you from the evil that's around you."*



Bill Cosby



Ice-T



Alfre Woodard



M. Joycelyn Elders



THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Bruce W. Talamon/Onyx

■ **Family Man:** Comic-actor Eddie Murphy and his bride, the former Nicole Mitchell, who recently wed at The Plaza Hotel in New York, are shown with their children, Myles, 6 months, and Bria, 3 years, in an exclusive wedding photo in the May issue of *EBONY*



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BEAUTY OF THE WEEK

Stacy Brown (36-24-36) is from New York City. The 5-foot-10½ model loves animals and helping people.

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❖ **Fascinating Rhythm:** Attorney Vernon Jordan, who co-chaired President Bill Clinton's transition team, shares a dance with his wife, Ann, at a gala reception for the Dance Theatre of Harlem after the dance organization's benefit performance in Washington, D.C.



Kenneth Coleman

► **Talented Twosome:** Actors Victoria Dillard and Larry Fishburne, who won rave reviews from critics and fans for their performances in the premier of the FOX-TV drama "Tribeca," recently attended the Independent Spirit Awards held in Santa Monica, Calif.

SPORTS

Magic Johnson's Life In 4-Hour ABC Miniseries



Magic Johnson

Earvin 'Magic' Johnson's life story is headed for the television screen. Officials at ABC-TV have announced that they are putting together a four-hour miniseries based on his life. The miniseries will be based on Johnson's bestselling autobiography 'My Life: The 'Magic' Johnson Story. Johnson is set to be one of the executive producers of the project.

The Hollywood Reporter reported that the project will run from Johnson's childhood in Lansing, Mich., through his stellar collegiate career to his legendary status as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers. Reportedly it will conclude on his current battle with the AIDS virus. No air date has been set for the miniseries.

Mannie Jackson Buys Harlem Globetrotters

Former Harlem Globetrotter Mannie Jackson recently announced he is buying the legendary basketball entertainment franchise for an undisclosed amount.

Jackson leads an investment group which will buy the team from the National Westminster Bank. Jackson expects to take over the team when the parent

company, International Broadcasting, emerges from bankruptcy in June.

Shaquille O'Neal's Dad Bullish About His Son

While NBA centers All-Star centers David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs and Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic squared off on the court during a recent game, their fathers were squaring off in the stands.

O'Neal's father, Philip Harrison, a U.S. Army sergeant, and Robinson's father engaged in a heated argument during the game. Harrison is getting a reputation around the league for being especially surly.

"Yes, I'm very aggressive," said Harrison. "I have to be. I don't care what people say about me. Those people don't pay me or feed my family. I am totally committed to my children and my family."

Newman Fined \$35,000 In Photographer Melee

Rock Newman, manager of heavyweight boxing champ Riddick Bowe, was fined \$35,000 by the Nevada Athletic Commission for allegedly beating an Associated Press photographer in the ring after Bowe's Nov. 13 win over Evander Holyfield.

Newman was also ordered to appear before the commission and apologize for the incident or face possible suspension. Newman and Bernard Brooks, Jr., a member of the Bowe camp, have pleaded innocent to misdemeanor battery charges stemming from the incident involving photographer Douglas C. Pizac.

Baseball's Minority Plan Criticized By Jackson

Major League Baseball's minority hiring plan, announced recently by Bud Selig, chairman of the Major League Baseball Executive Council, has been roundly criticized as being inadequate and misleading.

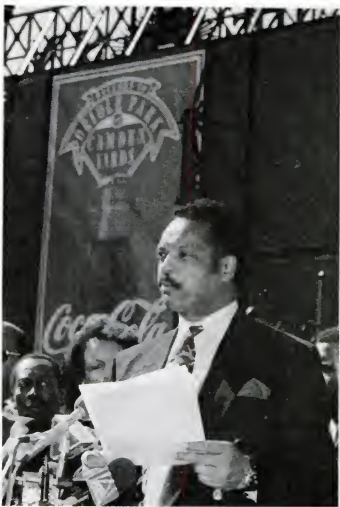
The seven-point plan, following in the wake of the Marge Schott imbroglio, is aimed at improving minority hiring among the 28 major league teams.

"This program is broader and more diverse than anything we've tried before," said Selig, "and will assure, through the minority vending components, that more jobs and therefore more money is generated for minority group members."

But Rev. Jesse Jackson, who chairs the Rainbow Commission For Fairness in Athletics, dismissed the plan. "It completely fails to recognize the nature and size of the problem," said Jackson, who planned informational picketing at baseball parks to highlight the problem. He said the plan attempts to "camouflage the real picture by counting women as minorities."

Points of Baseball's plan are:

- Include minority candidates in all areas of employment within the team organization within a specific time frame.
- Identify and attract minority-owned businesses for utilization as suppliers of goods and services.
- Insist that non-minority providers of goods and services demonstrate that they are



Jesse Jackson announces plans for informational picketing of major league baseball.

equal-opportunity employers and that they use minority businesses in purchasing goods and services.

■ Make a significant marketing effort to attract minorities as fans.

■ Seek to attract minorities as investors when there is a turn-over of non-controlling ownership interests and assure minority participation on boards of directors.

■ Seek to increase the level of community and charitable activities, with particular emphasis on minority youth.

■ Require every employee to undergo training so that they will be willing participants in the equal opportunity program.



BO JACKSON

Beats Odds, Returns To Chicago White Sox After Hip Surgery

Defiantly thumbing his nose at the oddsmakers who wrote him off after hip replacement surgery, Vincent Edward "Bo" Jackson is a proud member of the 1993 Chicago White Sox.

Jackson, who is respectfully called "Terminator 3" by his teammates, made history as the first man to play in the big leagues with a steel and plastic prosthetic

Bo airs it out on the runway tunnel at Comiskey Park prior to heading to spring training.

Bo takes a break from his workout which includes weightlifting, cycling and running.

hip.

It's clear that he can't run the bases as quickly as he once did, but there is no denying that the man with the artificial hip has a bionic will of steel, fueled by a superhuman heart of determination and the soul of a dreamer—daring to envision himself playing on Opening Day almost one year to the day of his historic hip replacement surgery.

"I have never been one to lay down and quit," Jackson said after the Sox picked up his \$910,000 option in Sarasota, Fla., during spring training camp.

If there's a swagger in Bo's walk, it's not from hip surgery complications. Jackson is not the kind of guy to point his finger and



say 'I told you so,' but the former professional two-sport star never had any doubts he would make the White Sox.

His prophetic statements in the Nov. 16, 1992, issue of JET said it all:

"I have no doubt what I'm capable of doing. I think most people out there who doubt me just want to have a conversation piece. When I say I'm going to be back with the Sox next season, you can buy stock in it."

However, there is a shadow of doubt to the role Jackson will play with the White Sox. During spring training, Jackson was flawless in left field. Although his lack of foot-speed did prevent him from reaching a short pop fly.

He made a couple of sparkling diving stops at first base and about a half-dozen errors. At the plate, he hit a whopping .370-plus, while leading the team in RBI and total bases. His sprinter-like times (3.7 seconds) from home plate to first base have been diminished to average speed (4.3 seconds).

"He'll never run like he once did," observed teammate Tim Lincecum, "but I don't see him swinging the bat with any problems."

On making the team, Jackson noted, "This makes me feel good, but it's not going to change my work ethic. All the hard work I've been doing since May 1 will continue."

Bo's long and winding road to
A loose and fun-loving Bo didn't break his concentration at the plate, where he hit the ball well.

rehabilitation began with martial arts training in Phoenix to help him with distributing his weight and flexibility. He continued his training in the winter months at Comiskey Park with weight lifting and an assortment of other strenuous exercises.

White Sox trainer Herm Schneider says Jackson trained for 45 minutes or more each morning in Sarasota and was usually the last player to leave the facility at night.

Bo attributes his never-say-die attitude to his mother, Florence Bond, to whom he has dedicated his comeback season.

In his autobiography, *Bo Knows Bo* with Dick Schaap, Bo recalls how his late mother helped him through a crossroads in his life with an extension cord and a .38-caliber handgun.

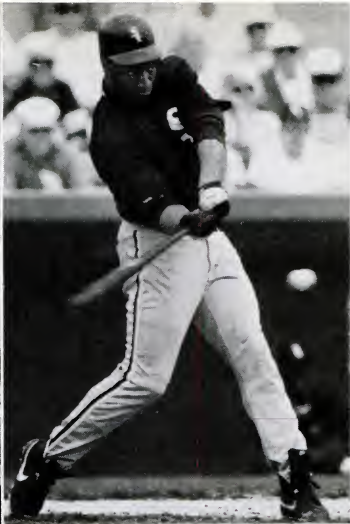
"I got my last whipping when I was in junior high," Bo remembers, "I was big then, and my



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Staying limber (right) is important for Jackson, who trained with a martial arts expert to help him with flexibility. At left, he takes a healthy swing at a pitch in his hitting zone.



mom stood over me with the extension cord in her right hand and a .38 in her left, and she said, 'You run, or try to take this extension cord away from me, and I'm going to bust you in the ass with my pistol.'

"I stood there and took my beating, and maybe I finally woke up, finally I realized that my mom was right, that the way I was going, I was just looking for trouble, heading straight to reform school or prison," Jackson added.

Fortunately, Jackson went on to become a college graduate, a Heisman trophy winner, an All-Star in major league baseball, a touted NFL rusher and...only Bo knows the rest.

Bo and Linda Jackson take a break from rehab and step out on the town in Los Angeles.



IBF Unveils Mandatory Pension Plan For Boxers

The International Boxing Federation (IBF) has announced a mandatory pension plan for all of its champions and challenges designed to provide them with an income after the age of 35.

The plan, put together by IBF president Robert W. Lee, requires all champions and challengers to pay contributions out of their purses, at a rate of 2 percent of the total purse, not to exceed \$30,000 annually. The money will be placed in a fund, and the fighters will make investment decisions regarding their contributions.

The fighters will not be able to touch the money until they reach age 35 and have been an active participant as a professional boxer

■ **Swoope's Time:** Texas Tech senior forward Sheryl Swoopes drives to the basket during the finals of the NCAA Division 1 Women's basketball championships. Swoopes scored a record breaking 47 points in the final game, a 84-82 defeat of Ohio State, to lead the Red Raiders to the title. Swoopes, the Naismith Player of the Year, had five consecutive 30-plus games in leading Texas Tech (31-3) to the title.

er for at least 5 years, or until they reach their 40th birthday.

The fighter can then take the money in one lump sum, have it distributed to him as a monthly annuity, or not touch it at all and let the earnings compound.

Jimmie Crutchfield Dies, Ex-Negro League Star

Jimmie Crutchfield, an outfielder for 16 years in the Negro Leagues, died recently in Chicago at 83.

Crutchfield began his career with the Birmingham Black Barons in 1930 and hit .330 the next season with the Indianapolis Clowns.

He also played for the Pittsburgh Crawfords, playing with Satchel Paige and Ted "Double-Duty" Radcliffe on the Crawfords team that won the first recognized Negro League World Series in the summer of 1932.

Crutchfield also played for the Cleveland Buckeyes and the Chicago American Giants before retiring in 1946.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Julia.

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Best Actor nominee Denzel Washington and his wife Paulette pose before entering the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles.

Washington, a nominee for *Malcolm X*, was feted along with Debbie Allen (who choreographed the Oscars) at Georgia, a Hollywood restaurant co-owned by Norm Nixon, Ms. Allen's husband. Washington is an investor in the business, which takes its name from Nixon's home state.

The party attracted such celebrities as Alfre Woodard, Wesley Snipes, Larry Fishburne, Natalie Cole, Nell Carter, Jada Pinkett, Shawn Wayans, John Singleton and Phylicia Rashad.

A surprise appearance was paid by Jaye Davidson, one of the stars of the Oscar-nominated hit *The Crying Game*. Davidson was nominated in the best supporting

Smiling and waving, actor Morgan Freeman revels in the festivities that followed the Awards telecast.

ENTERTAINMENT

Blacks Revel On Oscar Night Despite Winning No Awards

Losing the best actor Oscar at the recent Academy Awards ceremony didn't prevent superstar Denzel Washington from presiding over an exciting, star-studded party in his honor in Hollywood.





*Actor Jaye Davidson, in a scene from the film **The Crying Game**, was awed by singer Natalie Cole. He called her a "modern diva."*

actor category. While there were no Black winners during this year's ceremony, Davidson was clearly the talk of Hollywood for weeks leading up to the telecast. Bets were made as to whether or not he would attend the ceremony and what would he wear because the flamboyant Davidson was the most surprising aspect of the film.

Washington, who lost out to sentimental favorite Al Pacino, showed no disappointment as he and his wife Pauletta happily mingled with the black-tie crowd that jammed Georgia.

Ironically, the restaurant is across the street from Spike Lee's store. The USA Today reported that the party eventually spilled out onto Melrose Avenue and went on until 3 a.m.

*Enjoying dance at Oscar party are actress **Alfre Woodard** and husband **Roderick Spencer**.*



*Choreographer **Debbie Allen** is accompanied by husband **Norman Nixon** and her sister, **Phylicia Rashad**. **Norman and Debbie's daughter** danced in telecast's musical.*





Famed songstress Gladys Knight and renowned motivational speaker Les Brown have announced plans to marry on Thanksgiving Day.

Gladys Knight Says She Will Wed Les Brown, A Motivational Speaker

When soulful singer Gladys Knight sings her hit *You're Number One (In My Book)* no doubt she's dedicating it to her fiancée, popular motivational speaker Les Brown, who she plans to marry in the fall.

Ms. Knight, who has enjoyed success as an entertainer for four decades, is a divorced, single parent of three children. While she has known the *Taste of Bitter Love*, she is now savoring the sweetness of her loving relationship with Brown, known for his masterfully crafted motivational lectures and the best-seller *Living Your Dreams*.

They appeared as a couple for the first time in Winston-Salem, N.C., at a star-studded 65th birth-

day bash for acclaimed poetess Maya Angelou. The affair was hosted by TV talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey. At the party, Ms. Knight displayed a huge diamond engagement ring and the couple announced they will wed on Thanksgiving Day of this year.

She had not met and didn't know anything about Brown, even though he is a highly acclaimed speaker who talks to Fortune 500 companies, conducts professional seminars around the nation and is known to TV audiences through his PBS specials, until he recently greeted her backstage after one of her shows in Chicago.

"I'm in love with Les and he's the man I'm going to marry," Ms. Knight told JET recently in a brief telephone interview from Princeton, N.J., where she and Brown were rushing to his public

speaking engagement.

"I was not looking for a relationship when I first met Les in Chicago, where I was performing at the Regal Theatre," she said. "When we were introduced in my dressing room after the show, he said, 'Hello,' and hugged me. When he hugged me, it was a kind of little electrical thing," she chuckled.

Although they exchanged phone numbers and talked frequently after the first meeting, she said their first lengthy conversation started after a chicken and waffles breakfast following a church service during her engagement in Chicago.

"We started talking and it seemed like we had known each other all the time," she allowed. "As we sat in the car and talked, I didn't have any idea of who he was or what he did," she confessed. "He gave me a little cassette. I played it and that little electrical thing kept building within me. It was building really for Les Brown the man," she emphasized.

A few weeks later when he escorted her to a church in Las Vegas, where he spoke, Ms. Knight knew he had removed from her "the heart of stone" and transplanted "the heart of flesh."

She was appearing at the Las Vegas Hilton at that time. After he visited her, something within stirred. "I had a strong urge to tell him that I loved him but I talked myself out of it. I later learned that the same thing happened to Les," she laughed. "But now we're engaged and I'm a

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Between The Two Of Them, They'll Have 10 Kids

whole person," the effervescent entertainer enthused.

Her enthusiasm was matched by the motivational speaker who joined the telephone interview. A man who practices what he counsels others, Brown often gives this advice: "Find out what it is you want and go after it as if your life depends on it. Why? Because it does."

He told JET: "Gladys is a great human being. She's a great person. The warmth and the genuineness that people see on stage is who she is in person. She has brought to my life a love of completeness and fulfillment that I did not even know was available. One night after meditation, I wrote a quote that says, 'The worst thing than dying before your time is to live a love life

without meeting your soul mate.'

"That's how I feel about her. I have found my soul mate and life has just taken on a new meaning. It enhances and enriches every dimension of my life—mentally, professionally and spiritually."

A divorced, single parent for 14 years, Brown confided: "I believe that everything in my life has led me to this woman and my goal is to cherish her and respect her and to enrich and enhance her happiness."

"Between us, we have 10 kids and seven grandchildren," Ms. Knight revealed. "So we figure if we do something to put all of these kids out into the world, we've done a lot for society and the world—I mean get them out there right, not just put them out there in the world," the beaming bride-to-be emphasized.

On Set Of Bio Film, Tina Gives Angela Bassett Tips On Portraying Her



Tina Turner

gave some pointers to actress Angela Bassett who portrays her in the movie.

Ms. Turner also spent several days coaching the singers and dancers who are playing her

Superstar Tina Turner recently visited the movie set of her upcoming autobiographical movie, *Tina: What's Love Got To Do With It* and

famed backup group, the Ikettes. She also gave tips on her dance style to the film's choreographer.

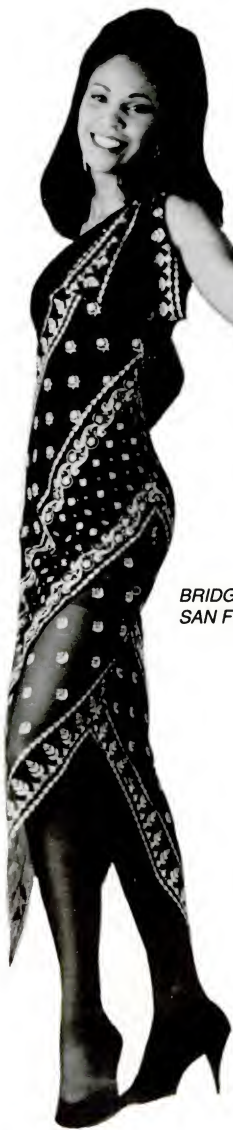
Jimi Hendrix Recalled In Special Art Exhibit

The late rock musician Jimi Hendrix was remembered in a special art exhibit April 8 at the Ambassador Gallery in New York.

The Jimi Hendrix Exhibition, which will later go on national tour, will feature more than 100 photographs, paintings and posters.



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| Fresno, CA | Thurs., April 15 |
| Warners Theatre | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sacramento, CA | Fri., April 16 |
| Sacramento Community Center | 8:00 p.m. |
| San Francisco, CA | Sat., April 17 |
| Fashion Design Center | 8:00 p.m. |
| Oakland, CA | Sun., April 18 |
| Paramount Theatre | 5:00 p.m. |
| Stockton, CA | Tues., April 20 |
| Stockton Memorial Civic Auditorium | 8:00 p.m. |
| Santa Rosa, CA | Wed., April 21 |
| Luther Burbank Performing Arts Center | 8:00 p.m. |
| Portland, OR | Fri., April 23 |
| University of Portland Chiles Center | 8:00 p.m. |
| Seattle, WA | Sat., April 24 |
| Bon Marche Dept. Store Stewart Rm. | 8:00 p.m. |
| Tacoma, WA | Sun., April 25 |
| Executive Inn | 5:00 p.m. |
| Spokane, WA | Tues., April 27 |
| Cavanaugh's Inn At the Park | 8:00 p.m. |
| Denver, CO | Sun., May 2 |
| Stouffer Concourse Hotel | 2:00 p.m. |
| Colorado Springs, CO | Mon., May 3 |
| The Pikes Peak Center | 8:00 p.m. |
| Ft. Collins, CO | Tues., May 4 |
| Holiday Inn University Park | 8:00 p.m. |

People Are Talking About...

- * Superstar **Janet Jackson**'s longawaited album. The singer co-produced the album, which is slated for release May 18th, with her favorite hitmaking producers **Jimmy Jam** and **Terry Lewis**. "This time I wanted to make an album that was more sensual, more sexy," the singer said. "These are feelings that have always been bottled up inside me which no one's ever really known." The first single, *That's the Way Love Goes*, is scheduled for release late this month.
- * How former Los Angeles Lakers great **Magic Johnson** is reportedly paid about \$200,000 for a speaking engagement—which is about four times more than what former President **George Bush** demands, the Chicago Sun-Times recently reported.
- * **Natalie Cole**'s demands during the recent Academy Awards telecast. Ms. Cole, who performed **Whitney Houston**'s hits *I Have Nothing* and *Run To You* from *The Bodyguard*, requested two dozen items for her dressing room, including—tea, chicken salad, tuna salad, Hershey's kisses, bottles of grape and apple juices, 12 bath towels, apple cider vinegar and clean ice. And speaking of the Academy Awards, the purple lapel ribbon that nominee **Denzel Washington** was wearing is the new symbol for the fight against urban violence.
- * How the Japanese are so moved by **Spike Lee**'s movie, *Malcolm X*, which opened in Tokyo in February, they have renamed a shopping street in Tokyo, "Malcolm X Boulevard." Shoppers can snap up any number of Malcolm X memorabilia including Malcolm X caps, T-shirts, jackets, sweaters and other items. The slain leader's book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, leaped to the No. 1 spot on the bestseller list, less than three weeks after its publication in Japan. Other books about Malcolm X are also hot sellers in Japan.
- * How actor **Dorian Harewood** is being considered for the role of the late legendary singer **Nat King Cole** in a movie scheduled to be made based on the book *Unforgettable: the Life and Mystique of Nat King Cole* by **Leslie Gourse**.
- * Celebrating a birthday this week are: famed gospel singer-minister **Al Green** and Grammy Award-winning balladeer **Peabo Bryson**, both April 13; Olympic track star **Evelyn Ashford**, April 15 and former NBA star **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar**, April 16.

Lou Gossett Jr. And Blair Underwood Star In TV Movie About Two Prisoners Who Learn They Are Father And Son

Oscar and Emmy Award winning actor Louis Gossett Jr., TV star Blair Underwood and actress Rae Dawn Chong star in the TV drama, *Father & Son: Dangerous Relations*, which airs this week on April 19 on the NBC Monday Night at the Movies.

Gossett stars as Leonard Clay, who is serving time for a murder he insists was self-defense. As a leader among the inmates, he isn't much concerned with the new hot-shot in the prison yard, Jared Williams (Underwood), until he learns that the rebel is actually his own son. When the prison board forces them to live together as a condition of their parole, both father and son must search for



Louis Gossett Jr. (r), Blair Underwood and Rae Dawn Chong star in powerful NBC-TV drama.

forgiveness and understanding.

Father and Son was directed by Georg Stanford Brown and also features actor Clarence Williams III in the cast.

Gossett and Underwood star as father and son who meet for the first time in prison. At right, the two form a close bond in emotional scene from movie.



JET's **TOP** 20 Albums



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Title

Artist and Label

- 1 **THE CHRONIC** Dr. Dre (Priority)
- 2 **THE PREDATOR** Ice Cube (Priority)
- 3 **IT'S ABOUT TIME** SWV (RCA)
- 4 **JADE TO THE MAX** Jade (Giant)
- 5 **BOBBY** Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 6 **LOSE CONTROL** Silk (Elektra)
- 7 **IF I EVER FALL IN LOVE** Shai (Gasoline Alley)
- 8 **FUNKY DIVAS** En Vogue (Eastwest)
- 9 **WHAT'S THE 411?** Mary J. Blige (MCA)
- 10 **MEN AT LARGE** Men At Large (Eastwest)
- 11 **12 INCHES OF SNOW** Snow (Eastwest)
- 12 **LOVE DELUXE** Sade (Epic)
- 13 **SNAPSHOT** George Duke (Warner Bros.)
- 14 **TILL DEATH DO US PART** Geto Boys (Rap-A-Lot)
- 15 **X-TRA NAKED** Shabba Ranks (Epic)
- 16 **3 YEARS 5 MONTHS & 2 DAYS IN THE LIFE OF** ... Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
- 17 **PASSION** Regina Belle (Columbia)
- 18 **NEVA AGAIN** Kam (Street Knowledge)
- 19 **THE BODYGUARD (SOUNDTRACK)** Whitney Houston (Arista)
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| 2 NUTHIN' BUT A "G" THANG | Dr. Dre (Priority) |
| 3 COMFORTER | Shai (Gasoline Alley) |
| 4 SO ALONE | Men At Large (Eastwest) |
| 5 IT'S ALRIGHT | Chante Moore (Silas) |
| 6 IT WAS A GOOD DAY | Ice Cube (Priority) |
| 7 GOOD OL' DAYS | LeVert (Atlantic) |
| 8 QUALITY TIME | Hi-Five (Jive) |
| 9 DEDICATED | R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive) |
| 10 CROOKED OFFICERS | Geto Boys (Rap-A-Lot) |
| 11 HIP HOP HOORAY | Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy) |
| 12 HONEY DIP | Portrait (Capitol) |
| 13 MR. WENDAL | Arrested Development (Chrysalis) |
| 14 I HAVE NOTHING | Whitney Houston (Arista) |
| 15 IF I COULD | Regina Belle (Columbia) |
| 16 REBIRTH OF SLICK (COOL LIKE DAT) | Digable Planets (Pendulum) |
| 17 LOVE THANG | Intro (Atlantic) |
| 18 I'M SO INTO YOU | SWV (RCA) |
| 19 SEND FOR ME | Gerald Alston (Motown) |
| 20 KNOCKIN' DA BOOTS | H-Town (Luke) |



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Dr. Mae Jemison Highlights Showcase!

Dr. Mae Jemison, soul music group Bell Biv DeVoe, and NBA star Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trailblazers, star on "EBONY/JET Showcase," (Friday, April 16 through Sunday, April 18. Check your local listing for date and time in your city). Others scheduled to appear this week include:

Blair Underwood on "L.A. Law," (Thursday, April 15 at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Telma Hopkins/Deon Richmond/Marlin Fantana on "Getting By," (Friday, April 16 at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Meshach Taylor/Sheryl Lee Ralph on "Designing Women," (Friday, April 16 at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Arnetia Walker on "Nurses," (Saturday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Gina Belafonte on "The Commish," (Saturday, April 17 at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Will Smith/Janet Hubert-Whitten/James Avery/Karyn Parsons/Alfonso Ribeiro/Joseph Marcell/Tatyana Ali (on "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" on Monday, April 19 at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Ossie Davis on "Evening Shade," (Monday, April 19 at 8 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Louis Gossett Jr./Blair Underwood/Rae Dawn Chong in *Father & Son: Dangerous Relations* Monday, April 19 at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Mark Curry/Dawnn Lewis/Holly Robinson on "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," (Tuesday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Dick Anthony Williams/Hattie Winston/Sterling Macer, Jr./Montrose Hagins on "Homefront," (Tuesday, April 20 at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.



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